



GCS Board Discusses North End Store

The North End Store operation was discussed at Friday's regular meeting of the Greenbelt Consumer Services board of directors.

Hugh Hawkins, manager of the North End store, stated that when the store opened seven years ago, there was a definite need for it because the bus was not in operation and few people owned automobiles; however, more people now have cars and prefer to do their shopping at the Center store, consequently the volume of business has fallen off. The store is especially difficult to operate, said Mr. Hawkins, "because it is broken into four rooms, which encourages stealing; merchandise must be picked up from the Center store; and many women expect neighborhood grocery service by sending children with orders to be filled." Both George Davidson and Ben Rosenzweig felt that since the store was operating in the red, evidently there was no real need for one in the North End.

Mrs. Edward Mangold of the North End advisory committee stated that there has been such a great improvement in the physical appearance of the store "since Mr. Hawkins became manager that many people who have not shopped there in a year will find a great difference."

Rather than discontinue the North End Store without further effort, board member Carolyn Miller suggested that a publicity campaign should be conducted acquainting the other end of town with its morning hours, and informing all newcomers to Greenbelt of its existence. Mrs. Carnie Harper suggested that flyers should be sent out with specials that are on sale at the North End Store only. Pilferage will be closely watched for and prosecuted according to the law. The North End Store will be painted, and better illumination provided for the outside.

Members of the North End Advisory Committee who were present were Mrs. Opie Stage, Mrs. Edward Mangold, Mrs. Paul Salisbury, Mrs. Sam Mintz, and George Freaner.

The board has been invited to attend a meeting at 8:15 on January 4, in the social room of the community building to help in the planning of a program during Brotherhood Week sometime in February.

PTA's Get Together Meet At North End

The three PTAs of Greenbelt will meet together at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, January 11, in the North End school auditorium. Each PTA will present a skit on the topic of the evening, "Developing Independence in our Children." In charge of the skits will be Mrs. Lars Bronstein and Mrs. Elliott Bukzin for the Center school; Mrs. Beverly Fonda for the North End school. The topic of independence will also be discussed by a panel of parents from each PTA: Mrs. George Clay and Herbert Hertz, representing the North End school; William Isaac and Mrs. Ernest Boggs from the Center school. Dr. John McKay, president of the High School PTA, will be the moderator of the discussion. Some of the subjects to be considered are sharing home tasks, the good-neighbor policy at home, and bold or bashful children.

Parents of pre-school children are also invited to attend this meeting and refreshments will be served.

GVHC to Meet, Hold Elections

The Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation will hold a membership meeting in the auditorium of the community building on Thursday, January 26, at 8 p.m. Reports will be given by Mike Salzman, president, and Ben Goldfaden, treasurer. A board of directors will be elected at this meeting, as well as a standing nominations and elections committee.

Donald Kerns has been named chairman of a nominations committee to submit candidates for the board of directors. Suggestions for candidates can be submitted to Mr. Kerns or to any present member of the board.

The Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation assumed the function and membership of the Greenbelt Mutual Housing Ownership Corporation in June, 1949. Membership is open to all residents of Greenbelt. According to an officer of the GVHC board, after the election arrangements will be made for a new membership drive.

NCJW Features Talk By Children's Author

The next meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women will be held in the home economics room of the community building on January 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. David Fisher, chairman of the contemporary Jewish affairs committee, will introduce the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Meyer Greenberg, author of "Little Trotter That Went to Israel." She will discuss Jewish books and themes with special attention to children's literature. Mrs. Ethel Gerring will sing Jewish melodies accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Abe Chasarnoff. Refreshments will be served.

Mah Jong and Cards

The mah jong and card party for the benefit of Overseas Service will be held on January 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the community building. There will be table prizes and refreshments, and the public is invited to attend.

Majorettes Visit Harrisburg, Pa.

The Majorette Unit of the Greenbelt Community Band journeyed to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania last week to participate in the "Lions Club Night" program, sponsored by the 16 Lions Clubs of the Harrisburg District.

They arrived in Harrisburg, via automobiles, Tuesday noon and were the guests of honor at a Lions Club luncheon at the Penn Harris Hotel. Following the luncheon they put on a preview show for the members of the Lions Clubs. Tuesday evening they were the guests of Sam Gilman, manager of the Loew's Regent Theater where they saw the movie "Ambush."

Wednesday afternoon the group went to Hershey, Pennsylvania, where they visited the Hershey Chocolate Factory and received samples of chocolate milk and chocolate bars.

The highlight of the trip was the basketball game between the Harrisburg Senators and York played at the Zembo Mosque. The majorettes performed at half-time intermission of the game before a capacity crowd of 4,000 spectators, and were received with great enthusiasm. The following girls participated: Paula Bibler, Ronda Bibler. See MAJORETTES, Page 3

Local Bus Ups Rates Schedules Revised

A new schedule and increased fares for the GCS bus will go into effect Monday, January 9, at 9:55 a.m. Copies of the schedule are being distributed to bus patrons this week and are also available in the tobacco store.

A speed-up in service is planned to tie in the departure of the co-op bus from the center with the arrival of the Capital Transit bus. The hours of service will be extended so that the last bus run will follow the end of the last show in the theater.

The new fare will be 10c for adults, and 5c for children between the ages of 5 and 12. For trips leaving the center, however, adult patrons will be given, on request, a coupon entitling them to a 5c reduction on trips returning to the center if used before the following Tuesday morning.

GHA Moves Next Door

The Greenbelt Health Association is in the process of moving its quarters from 30-D to 30-C Ridge Road. This move was planned when PHA raised its rental and GHA decided to use less space.

According to an officer of the board of directors, it is expected that the renovating will be completed by February 1, when another doctor will join the staff.

20 Town Groups Join In Brotherhood Plans

Twenty Greenbelt organizations last night sent representatives to a meeting held in room 225 in the community building to plan activities in observance of Brotherhood Week, February 19-24. Ellen Linton, acting as chairman, received the names of volunteers to serve on committees to arrange for a community meeting, a special movie at the Greenbelt theater, and displays at the library and the local schools, all on the subject of brotherhood. The meeting will reconvene next Thursday night to report progress, and all organizations unable to have representatives at the first session are invited to send one at that time.

Ruth Bowman, representing the Discussion Group, is in charge of arrangements for an evening program with resident participation to be held during the week. Carnie Harper, from the Greenbelt Consumer Services Board, is negotiating for a movie to be shown at the theater, and Claire Duter of the High School PTA executive board is library-display chairman.

Representatives of other organizations present at the meeting were Scoutmaster Louis Zimmet and Earl R. Wilkinson, of Boy Scout Troop 202; James S. Beck of the Community Church Sunday school; Mrs. Kenneth Powell and Mrs. Margaret Slavmaker of the church guilds; Mrs. Fred Birchard and Mrs. Adeline Beck of the Fidelis class; Mrs. Genevieve Kramer and Mrs. Mildred Nale of the Philathea class; Eleanor Ritchie of The Cooperator staff; Joe Schubert and Nancy Kurth of the Drop-Inn; Ben Rosensweig and T. George Davidsen of Greenbelt Consumer Services board; Nathan Shinderman of the JCC; Mrs. L. M. Tierney of the Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service; Adelaide Weidberg of the National Council of Jewish Women; Jean M. Wilkinson of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club; Bruce Bowman, president of the Citizens Association. See BROTHERHOOD, Page 8

Dollar Round Trip Transit Fare May Be In Store For Greenbelt

Greenbelters may soon pay almost a dollar to go to Washington and return via public transit. A 21 percent increase in Maryland transit fares will raise the round-trip commuting cost between Greenbelt and Washington from 76 cents to 96 cents, beginning January 29 or sooner, if Capital Transit's latest petition for an increase is granted.

Citizens to Hear Capital Transit V. P.

E. C. Giddings, vice-president of the Capital Transit Company, will be the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Greenbelt Citizens Association at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 19, in the social room of the community building.

In response to a letter which was sent to everyone in Greenbelt by Capital Transit indicating the possibility that the shuttle bus might be withdrawn unless more people used it, The Cooperator wrote to Mr. Giddings suggesting a meeting with the Citizens Association.

Bruce Bowman, president of the Citizens Association, said that a square dance is tentatively scheduled to follow the meeting.

PHA WILL PICK UP TREES

Walter A. Simon, federal manager, stated that if tenants will place their discarded Christmas trees alongside the road, as in former years, they will be taken away by PHA pick-up trucks.

Abramowitz Honored

A brochure published by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, in their Contemporary American Artists Series, states that the paintings of Benjamin Abramowitz, 3-L Eastway, have been singled out by Franklin C. Watkins in judging the fourth annual area exhibition.

The list of paintings by Mr. Abramowitz which were completed during the last two years, and which will be on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art from January 3 to January 29, follows: The New Architecture, Gamin, Susan Laughing, Mourning, Moabite Ruth, Fantasy, Farmer Jones, Young Girl, The Aged, Moses, Rude Enchantment, Pursuit of Happiness, The Dilemma, Retreat, Fences, Mother, Labyrinth, The Betrayal, Men of Peace, Parade, Heroes, City of Man, A Sometime Reflection, One-Hundred Dollar Plate, and Futures.

Mr. Abramowitz has exhibited locally and nationally and has been a regular prize-winner.

Credit Union Holds Membership Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union will be held on Wednesday, January 18, in the business office of the Credit Union, Room 202, 31-F Crescent, over the drug store, at 9 p.m. Wayne Roberts, president, said he hoped that as many members as possible would be present promptly in order to transact the business at hand and adjourn early.

Prosperous Year

Roberts said that this meeting will mark the climax of another prosperous year for the Credit Union, which is now starting its thirteenth year of operation as Greenbelt's oldest organization. For the past twelve years, residents and employees of the town have used the facilities of this organization to accumulate savings. See CREDIT UNION, Page 3

Before applying to the Public Utilities Commission for an adjustment in the District of Columbia, Capital Transit filed a petition with the Maryland Service Commission on December 29 for an emergency fare increase of 2 cents per zone on its Maryland lines. The fare is now 5 cents for each zone of approximately a mile and a half in length.

Still Not Enough

In its petition to the Commission the company stated that the increase in zone fares to 7 cents would add about \$486,000 to its annual revenues, but the company would continue to operate its Maryland lines at an annual deficit of about \$227,000, maintaining that the Maryland revenues now fail to cover the costs of operation by \$713,000 annually.

Immediately—Or Sooner

Along with its petition for an emergency rate increase, Capital Transit also filed a supplemental tariff with the Commission effecting the increase in its rates on Sunday, January 29, 1950. Under Maryland procedures, the Company can institute a new tariff effective 30 days after filing. However, the company asked in its petition to the Commission that it be allowed to increase the fares effective on less than 30 days' notice; or, in the alternative, suggested to the Commission that the increased rates become effective immediately as temporary rates.

Wage Increase Blamed

The petition stated that higher wages granted employees in July of 1948, followed by another increase in wages given employees by an arbitration board on December 18 increased the transit firm's operating expenses. Continuance of present Maryland fares without emergency relief, according to the petition, "will impair the ability of the company to render service in Maryland." Further, according to the petition, resulting deficits will seriously interfere with the ability of the company to render adequate service on its entire system.

To bolster its case, the company said that annual operating losses with present 5 cent zone fares before giving effect to the recent wage increases are \$654,537. After adjustments for the increase, it added, losses would amount to \$713,426. Losses on its street car operations will total \$36,508 while bus operations will account for \$676,918. Total operating revenues in Maryland for the 12 months ended November 30 were \$1,233,221, while operating expenses, taxes, and depreciation adjusted for the wage increase will total \$1,946,647. The value of its property in Maryland for rate-making purposes, according to the company, is not less than \$1,613,600.

Spring Term Begins In Adult Education

Typing and woodworking classes for the spring semester in the adult education program will begin on January 9, according to adult education director Mary Jane Kinzer. Classes in both subjects will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights at the high school, at 8 p.m. Registration for both subjects will be held on January 9, with schedules for other classes to be announced next week.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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June Ringel, *News Editor*

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Democracy At Work

How a cooperative can function as a miniature democracy is beautifully shown in the board and membership interest in the local cooperative's North End store. The use of an advisory committee to attempt a balance between the viewpoints of consumers and of stockholders is a striking example of what a co-op offers that profit enterprises do not.

Greenbelt Consumer Services cannot continue to operate a store that drains away funds from its other facilities. However, we understand that the current losses at the North End store are small, and they apparently are due more to the lack of a concerted sales campaign to the lack of a market.

Until an all-out effort has been made, incorporating the suggestions which were made at the GCS board meeting last Friday, to make the North End store a paying proposition, the life-saving convenience that the store affords so many consumers should certainly not be discontinued.

Express Purpose

Wearily carpool drivers who would like to turn their traffic problems over to a professional outfit will have a chance to tell how much they would pay for how much service when E. C. Giddings, Capital Transit representative, appears at the Greenbelt Citizens Association meeting two weeks from tonight.

Mr. Giddings has said that he doesn't believe express bus service for Greenbelters would be a financial success. It was in the belief that Greenbelters would make such service pay that *The Cooperator* launched the idea of a Capital Transit-Greenbelt Citizens Association meeting.

Since the number of people attending will indicate the extent of local interest in good public transit, we hope there will not be too many other vital meetings planned for the same evening.

Meat, Eggs, Milk Keep Lower Prices

From the *ECI Cooperator*

Temporarily you can enjoy lower prices on meats, eggs, and milk products—the costliest items in your food bill. These vital foods will continue comparatively reasonable until late spring, when the flush production season ends. Note these tips on best buys:

Meats, eggs: Beef has come down a little, but pork is still best buy. Note that you get more actual meat, as well as a lower price, if you buy pork by the loin rather than the expensive center chops. Poultry is being pushed as reasonable in price, but it's still expensive when you consider you need at least a half pound per person as compared to one-third pound of loin of pork.

Bacon remains more expensive than other pork items, and a poor buy anyway—since bacon has so little meat, nutrition experts consider it a fat and not a protein food at all.

Eggs are reasonably priced now and make a less expensive dinner dish than most meats. Eggs would be even cheaper now but the U. S. Agriculture Department last month bought up nine million dozens to support prices under the food-wasting, price-support law still in existence.

Fruits: Apples and pears are going up a little, but are still best buys.

Also reasonable at this time are raisins, dried prunes, cranberries and oranges.

Fresh Florida oranges are now cheaper than frozen concentrate or canned juice in many parts of the country. Paste this memo in your kitchen: a half-pound of fresh oranges makes the usual four-ounce serving. Fresh oranges at eight cents a pound are thus a better buy than a six-ounce can of frozen concentrate at 24 cents, or a large (46-ounce) can of orange juice at 49 (typical prices in many supermarkets last week). At these prices, the frozen concentrate is second best buy.

Vegetables: Iceberg lettuce is down in price. Other vegetables priced low this month include spinach, old cabbage and canned corn.

Hymns Featured In Sunday Program

Charles Davis, director, Christina Settlement, Wilmington, Delaware, and formerly teacher at the Washington Musical Institute, will conduct a program on modern hymnology in the home economics room of the community building at 5:30 p.m., Sunday.

Sponsored by the Community Church, the program will include a discussion of "American Hymnal for youth," by Mr. Davis, and group singing. Rev. Eric T. Braund extended the church's invitation to the community to attend.

Our Neighbors

By Rae Algaze, Greenbelt 7502

Mrs. Burton A. Francis, 55-J Ridge, who underwent surgery at Leland Memorial Hospital last Thursday, is now recuperating at home.

Dr. and Mrs. James McCarl had as their guests during the recent holidays their son, James L. McCarl, and a fellow student, Peter Lim, who is from the Philippines. Both students attend Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C., where they are studying to become missionaries to the Orient. Lim, who was in Manila during the Japanese occupation, had many harrowing tales to tell.

Jane Brooks, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brooks, 12-A Hillside, was awarded first prize locally and the fourth prize nationally in a contest sponsored by the National Association of Department Store Photograph Studios. Jane, who has received honorable mention for 2 years previously, was awarded a prize of \$30. Her picture was on display at a Washington department store for the week beginning December 29.

Larry and Lee Fink, 2-B Hillside, and their 3 sons have returned from Clearwater Beach, Florida, where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Benefiel, 60-B Crescent, enjoyed the company of their son, Le Grand, who was home for 2 weeks. Le Grand attends the University of Florida in Gainesville. The Benefiels also have New Year greetings for their friends in Greenbelt from the following ex-Greenbelters: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burke, Mrs. Elizabeth Fickes, her mother and her son; Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Downs; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mabel; Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Braden, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Neff, 3-D Ridge, invited the 27 members of the Community Church Choir to a buffet supper at their home on December 22, the evening that the choir was heard in a broadcast over station WCFM. The Neffs had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shores and their son Robert of Baltimore, as well as her daughter, Mrs. Dan Conroy.

Mrs. David Reznikoff, 21-B Ridge and her 2 youngsters spent their Christmas vacation in New York City visiting friends and relatives and enjoying the sights.

An open house party for friends and neighbors was held at the home of Mrs. Lydalu Palmer, 1-D Eastway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slight, 2-A Laurel Hill, held open house on New Year's Eve for neighbors and friends as they have done for the last 4 years.

The Orville Slys and Dr. and Mrs. Leland Love welcomed the New Year before a cheerful, glowing fire, at the new home of the David Granahans in University Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callanan, 2-C Laurel Hill, spent New Year's Eve and day at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cleary, formerly of Greenbelt. Here too, was an open fire to cheerfully greet 1950.

The Howard E. Franklins, now residing in District Heights, were in Greenbelt on December 26, visiting their friends and former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ott, 4-F Hillside, had as their guests during the Christmas week her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Paine Jr., and their two children, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bonham have moved from Parkbelt to 46-J Ridge, and the Gordon A. Finlays have moved to Parkbelt from Greenbelt.

Nancy and Fred Koenig, 22-A Parkway, are the parents of a 6 pound 5 ounce daughter born last Monday at the Prince Georges Hospital. She is their second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Woodman had as house guests until Monday Mr. Woodman's mother, Mrs. Walter Woodman, and a nephew, Russell Woodman, Jr., both from Boston.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Russell B. Reed, Minister
Phone Shepherd 0035

Sunday, January 8 - Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes for each group. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "Upon This Foundation." There is a cordial welcome awaiting you at Woodlandway and Forestway.

Monday, January 9 - The Women's Society for Christian Service will hold its regular business and program meeting in the home of Mrs. John Teel, 2-H Northway, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Anna Hutchinson is co-hostess. All members or friends of the Women's Society are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday, January 10 - The Methodist Men will bowl at College Park at 7 p.m.

Friday, January 13 - The Adult Choir will rehearse at the church at 7 p.m. Program for the month of January is based on "Our Faith in the Bible."

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, Minister
Phone WA. 0942

Thursday, January 5 - Choir meets at the home of Mrs. Holien, 2-F Plateau, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 6 - Lydia Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Hendrick, 8442 57th Avenue, Berwyn Heights, 8 p.m.

Sunday, January 8 - Sunday school, all ages, 11:30 a.m.; adult Bible class, 12 noon; church service, 12:40 p.m. (This is a communion service.)

Monday, January 9 - Voters' meeting will be held at Mt. Rainier church at 7:30 p.m. Officers for 1950 will be elected, and the year's budget will be discussed. Men who are communicant members should attend this meeting.

Streptomycin Helps Some TB Patients

In the last few years, many of us have read and heard a great deal about streptomycin, a newly developed drug derived from a soil fungus. Streptomycin and its derivative, dihydrostreptomycin, have thus far shown much promise in the treatment of certain diseases, particularly some forms of tuberculosis.

Streptomycin is the drug which shows the greatest promise of any drug yet used in tuberculosis treatment, but it is not a "cure-all" and it has certain limitations. It is not a specific cure for tuberculosis, but rather a valuable adjunct to other forms of treatment for certain types of tuberculosis. When used, it is always a part of the whole program of treatment and should be given only under strict medical supervision.

Not Absolutely Certain

Streptomycin has been used with particular success in miliary tuberculosis and tuberculous meningitis—forms of the disease which until streptomycin was discovered were almost invariably fatal. Even with these forms of the disease, however, recovery is not always absolutely certain following streptomycin treatment.

There are certain handicaps to using streptomycin. One is the fact that the tuberculosis germs of the patient receiving the drug frequently develop resistance to it and the drug then loses its effectiveness. Another handicap of streptomycin is the toxic reaction it causes in some patients, such as disturbance of equilibrium.

Dihydrostreptomycin, which has been in use for the past year and a half, appears to be less toxic than the parent drug. Studies are also being made to determine the dosage of streptomycin which will cause the least toxic effects.

Most Effective For TB

Streptomycin cannot be considered a substitute for other proved forms of treatment for tuberculous patients. It will not effect a "cure" for tuberculosis. To date, there is no such thing as a "miracle drug" which constitutes a specific, quick cure for tuberculosis, but streptomycin is the most effective drug known today in tuberculosis treatment.

MARYLAND
TUBERCULOSIS ASSN.

ST. HUGH'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Greenbelt 5911

Confessions: Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults, in the chapel.

Sunday - Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Parish Hall. This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the Holy Name Society at the 7:30 Mass.

Friday - First Friday of the month. Mass in the Parish Hall at 7 a.m.; Holy Communion distributed at 6:30 in the chapel.

Wednesday - Novena services, 7:45 p.m. in the chapel.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Ministers

Rev. Edward H. Bonsall, Jr.
Phone: 8241
Rev. Eric T. Braund
Phone: 5001

Sunday, January 8 - 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, North End school and community building; 10 a.m., men's Bible class, community building; 10:55 a.m., Church nursery for pre-school children; 11 a.m., Church worship, choral music, sermon: "A Good Beginning"; 5:30 p.m., music program in home economics room, followed by high school fellowship party in social room; 8 p.m., board of deacons.

Monday, January 9 - 8:15 p.m., Evening Guild.

Wednesday, January 11 - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal; 9 p.m., building committee meets with architect.

HEBREW SERVICES

Morris Sandhaus, Rabbi
Greenbelt 3593

Friday, January 6 - Regular candlelighting at 4:45 p.m. Services in social room of community buildings at 8:30 p.m. Sermon: "Jacob's Blessings." Portion of the week—Genesis 47:28 through 50:26, Vayehi.

Betty Green to Wed William Giddings

Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Green, formerly of Greenbelt and now of Berwyn Heights, announce the Christmas engagement of their daughter, Betty Marie, to William Allen Giddings, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Giddings of Berwyn, Md.

Miss Green, a graduate of the class of 1948 of the Greenbelt high school, is now employed with the Civil Service Commission in Washington.

The date for the wedding has not as yet been set.

Boys' Club Gives Boxing Show

The Greenbelt Boys Club will present its second boxing show on Saturday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in the Center school gymnasium.

Jim Gibbons of Radio Station WMAL and Bob Wolfe of Radio Station WOL have been invited to attend this show as guests of honor.

A trophy has been donated by E. DonBullion to be awarded to the most outstanding boxer of the evening.

Boys will participate in bouts as follows: 85 lb. Novice—Teddy Havens (Greenbelt) vs Byron Powers (Lanham). 85 lb. Novice—Stuart Knott (Greenbelt) vs Bobby Magee (Lanham). 105 lb. Novice—Francis Knott (Lanham) vs J. Garay (Mt. Rainier). 125 lb. Class (Novice)—David Horsman (Lanham) vs Jerry Ray (Mt. Rainier). 65 lb. Class (open)—Richard Taylor (Greenbelt) vs Sonny Hickerson. 70 lb. Class (open)—Buddy Freer (Greenbelt) vs George Daniels (Berwyn). 70 lb. Class (open)—Robert McGlaughlin (Greenbelt) vs Sonny Longnecker (Berwyn). 90 lb. Class (open)—Charles Howey (Greenbelt) vs Fred Lauterback (Berwyn). 90 lb. Class (open)—Ed DonBullian (Greenbelt) vs Johnny Bryant (Greenbelt). 115 lb. Class (open)—Conrad Roehling (Greenbelt) vs F. Lauterback (Berwyn). 125 lb. Class (open)—Pee Wee Thompkins (Greenbelt) vs Jerry Powers (Lanham).

Drop-Inn Settles Down To 1950

By Eileen Labukas

The local youth center returned to its regular schedule this week after a full and well-attended holiday program. Highlights this week include bowling Saturday night, January 7, and square dancing the following Monday, January 9.

Bowlers will meet at the youth center at 6:30 as usual. Those who cannot attend, are expected to arrange for substitutes. The square dancing group meeting at the Drop-Inn at 8 is open with no charge to all teen-agers. Those who have been attending and any others interested are encouraged to be present for an evening of real fun.

The college-age group will resume their Sunday program, also, this coming Sunday after a slight interruption due to Christmas and New Year's falling on Sunday.

Projects Planned

New Year projects for the center will include the organization of a ballroom dancing class if there is sufficient interest, and a special drive to sell the 1949 youth center year-books in order to raise money for a much-needed piano for the center. The community is asked to support this piano drive as it did the juke box drive held last Christmas.

Any teen-ager interested in the ballroom dancing class should leave his name at the youth center or get in touch with the Recreation Department. The fee for the class will be determined by the number enrolled.

Honored With Hats

Orders are being taken at the present for the Eton hats selected as the emblem of the youth center. Similar hats with special designs were presented at the Christmas dance to the officers of this year and the outstanding members of last year. Those so honored included: senior high officers, Gene Kellaher, Joanne Slaughter, Mike Littleton and Rita Snoddy; junior high officers, Kenny Miller, Nancy Snyder, Valerie Ramsdell and Ronda Bibler; outstanding members, Frank Kellaher, Jack McCollum, Beverly Blanchard, Jerry Brittingham, Bobby Lewis, Kitty Hunter, Joe Fuls, Conrad Roehling, Graham Houlton, Mike Juliano, Margaret Zoellner and Marilyn Taeler.

150 See 1950 In

Over 150 boys and girls saw 1950 in at the youth center last Saturday with a bang-up party and dance. Those present danced in a well-decorated building complete with multi-colored balloons, and ushered in the new year with horns and other noisemakers.

Other holiday activities included a Christmas dance for the senior high, a Christmas dance for the junior high members, and a Christmas party for the college-age group. In addition, the building was open every holiday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30.

D. C. Workshop Passes Mid-Point In Building Fund

About \$5000 has been contributed toward the \$8000 needed by the Workshop Center of the Arts in Washington, D. C., for a building to house the culture co-op's activities. Washington area artists contributed works of art for an auction which netted about \$2000.

Contributors become honorary members of the workshop, and can enjoy without charge such facilities as movies and concerts, when the new building is bought.

Lef's Talk Co-op

By Ben Rosenzweig

Prosit! The Health Association is undergoing one of its regular reorganizations (semi-annual, that is). It has retained the present full-time staff member on the basis that a general practitioner is necessary to continued operations. It is currently planning an entirely new phase. Medical practice will be limited to members only. If the plan goes into effect, it may well be followed by a requirement of a \$25 or \$50 initiation fee to join, thus discouraging the on-again-off-again-gone-again-Finnegan tactics of some former members.

The Greenbelt Story. Former Mayor George Warner's story of Greenbelt and its organizations is now being revamped in its manuscript form, with the University of North Carolina Press as publisher. The story is complete, comprehensive, statistical, yet with a warm human thread through its fabric, expressing the author's sympathy with the efforts of the local groups—civic, religious, cooperative, social. "Called for Freedom"—the story of Greenbelt—will sell for \$3 to \$4. Advance orders can be placed with George A. Warner, 3518 Vaux St., Philadelphia 29, Pennsylvania.

So Big! The 21st annual meeting of Consumer Cooperative Association at Kansas City made some interesting history. From a 1929 start with \$3000 in capital, today CCA has assets of \$9,000,000, member equity of \$26,000,000, and 400,000 members. President Truman, in a message to the group, wished continued success to all soundly conceived and managed cooperatives. He stated "Both cooperatives and unions are means whereby men who are weak economically can become strong enough, by uniting, to bargain on a basis of equality."

Whatta Ya Know? An Iowa State College two-year study shows that communities where co-ops exist are stronger, with better living standards, better institutions. Cooperators belong to more other organizations, and hold more community responsibilities.

So There! New York State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichenman claims that New York City and State can lick the housing shortage in two years with a program of non-speculative co-op housing projects.

International Note. John W. Sims of Ohio Farm Bureau Federation reports practically every farmer belongs to two or more co-ops and markets 75%-95% of his product through them. There is a close correlation between consumer and agricultural co-ops. In England and Scotland, consumer co-ops are largely sponsored by trade unions and are very strong and effective. There appears to be a direct relation between consumer and agricultural co-ops. In England and Scotland, consumer co-ops are largely sponsored by trade unions and are very strong and effective. There appears to be a direct relation between strength of cooperatives and weakness of the Communist movement, particularly in Sweden and Denmark. Where co-ops are strong, there is a strong democratic form of government.

50 MORE TO GET PAINT

The federal office announced this week that a painting contract had been let and notice given for painters to start by January 16 on the interiors of the next group of 50 houses in the original section of Greenbelt.

Santa Claus Visits Cub Scout Pack 202

Santa was the principal attraction at the December 21 pack meeting in the North End school auditorium. The auditorium was decorated with Christmas ornaments made by the Cubs, with a Christmas tree on the stage.

Kenneth Hertz and Charles Cherry opened the meeting with a flag ceremony and Cubmaster Earl Wilkinson led the singing of carols. Cub Scouts Kenneth Clay and Benny Goins received Webelos awards and were graduated into Scout Troop 202. Scoutmaster Zimmet was present to welcome them and their parents into Scouting.

Achievement

Achievement awards were given to the following cubs: Dennis Hershberger, gold arrow; Walter Lingebach, silver arrow; Teddy McCord, two-year star; Francis Green, three silver arrows; Kenneth Hertz, lion badge; Kent Woodman, one-year star; Charles Cherry, lion badge; Denny Donellan, one-year star; Arthur Sawyer, wolf badge; Peter Ashelman, wolf badge; Alexander Vella, gold arrow; Kenneth Reamy, wolf badge; Tommy Johnson, bear badge; Robert Wilkinson, two gold arrows, one silver arrow; George Harrington, Denner's stripes.

Santa Claus, portrayed by Abe Kirschbaum, made his entrance and presented gifts to the cubs and their brothers and sisters. Departing guests were given an orange and a bag of candy by the Pack committee.

On the morning of December 24, the cubs of Pack 202 made their yearly visit to Bill Herson's Doll House and presented him with toys which they had collected and repaired during the month of December.

Do Not Remove Furniture

City Manager Charles T. McDonald announced this week that instructions have been issued to the community building custodians that effective January 1, 1950, no chairs, tables or other furniture are to be taken from the building or loaned to organizations for use outside the building. This action was taken in order to prevent misplacement or damage to the community building furniture.

Walter Reed Benefits By Red Cross Program

This year's Christmas program for Walter Reed General Hospital was one of the most successful the local Red Cross chapter has ever attained, according to Mrs. William Werber, chairman of the gifts committee of the Prince George's County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Through various clubs, organizations, and individuals, the following articles were donated to the hospital: 8000 cookies, 400 pounds of candy, 1000 candy canes, 200 men's gifts, 48 children's gifts, and 25 women's gifts.

The Junior Red Cross and Girl Scouts made thousands of nut cups, favors and wall decorations, Mrs. Werber said.

January 5, 1950

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

Nebraskans Burn Up New Coop's Register

(By Cooperative News Service)

Alliance, Neb.—Three thousand farmers from all over Nebraska's sand hills and ranchlands kept the cash register at their new \$80,000 food store so hot that the checker had to turn off the motor and operate the register by hand.

When the co-op first came near here with a service station, the area was a wheat field. Since then the co-op has opened the new store, added a bulk plant, got the city to put in a paved street; and new businesses have come out, including a dry cleaning shop and a truck depot.

FBI Agents To Talk At St. Hugh's Parish

F.B.I. Special Agent F. E. Crosby will talk to members of the St. Hugh's Holy Name Society next Wednesday night at the parish hall, at the regular monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Crosby, who has an L.L.B. degree from the University of Missouri, has been attached to FBI offices in Knoxville, Philadelphia and New York, and is at present with the headquarters here in Washington.

All men of the parish are invited.

CREDIT UNION—from page 1
ings or obtain loans for productive purposes and in times of emergency and distress.

Anyone who is not a member can stop at the office on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday evening and join. Credit Union facilities will be made available.

MAJORETTES—from page 1

ler, Carol Day, Helen Goad, Joyce Green, Norma Kern, Judy Lewis, Maureen Rich, Joan Rizzo, Nancy Snyder and Ann Walker. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Dudley C. Walker, Mrs. LeRoy W. Neibich and Edward M. Halley.



My Mom has to work

She didn't always work . . . not before my Dad died . . . but now she works to get money to pay the rent and the other bills.

Mom says things would have been simpler if Dad had taken out the Family Income policy he talked to some man about . . . but he didn't get around to it. I wish Dad hadn't put it off . . . Mom gets pretty tired working all the time.

Let me tell you Dads about our Family Income policy—call

Sidney S. Spindel

33-T Ridge Road

Res.: Gr. 5846

Bus.: DIstrict 2700

Occidental Life

Insurance Company of California

ANNUAL MEETING

GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, January 18, 1950

9 P. M. SHARP

IN BUSINESS OFFICE, ROOM 202, OVER DRUG STORE

for

GENUINE

PARTS



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NORMAN MOTOR CO.

8320 Baltimore Blvd.

Berwyn, Md.

Tower 5100

"we service all make cars"



CALL TOWER 5990

and we will deliver your party needs

.. the hospitality you like to extend throughout the year ..

Our many Greenbelt friends continue to patronize us because we give them

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HIGH QUALITY!
GREAT VARIETY!**

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Baltimore Blvd.

Tower 5990

BEER, WINE, LIQUORS, SODAS

Open 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. - Monday through Saturday

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BINGO GAMES

RESUMED - FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950

8:45 P.M.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

12 FREE GAMES

SPECIAL GAMES

GIANT JACKPOT

WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE . . .



ANTHONY M. MADDEN

**FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
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CLASSIFIEDS

PHOTOGRAPHS taken by appointment—Hans Jorgensen, 19-E Hillside Road. Phone 5637.

MOVING? Furniture, freight, or express—anything, anytime, anywhere. Bryan Motor Express. Call Greenbelt 4751.

HOME RADIOS repaired—30-day guarantee. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M Laurel, Gr. 7762.

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE SERVICE—Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimates. GR 6707.

WATCH REPAIRING. Scientific timing. Pearls restrung and jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Brooks, 12-A Hillside Road, 7452.

WATCHES AND CLOCKS repaired, all work guaranteed. 25 years' experience. Work called for and delivered. F. A. Trudeau, 10-L Plateau Place, Greenbelt 5537.

Vacuum cleaners - Hoover - new and used. Local representative, Joseph C. Loveless, 14-K Laurel Hill. Phone 4451.

SALE - all merchandise must go! Dresses, skirts, sweaters, blouses and slips. Ann Pollock, 22-B Crescent. Greenbelt 5491 after 3 p.m.

TELEVISION REPAIRS made quickly and expertly by graduate engineers. Call Lewis, Greenbelt 5557 or Martin, Tower 5712.

LOST - One gold earring Sun. afternoon between Gardenway and Northway. Finder please call Mrs. D. Steinle, 56-H Crescent. Phone 4387.

COOPERATIVE PLAY in a wholesome atmosphere under the supervision of a trained and experienced teacher, is available for 3 & 4 year olds at the Cooperative Nursery. Call Gr. 8956.

FOR SALE - blue platform chair, bedroom outfit, Mont. Ward washing machine. Good condition, reasonable. 15-J Laurel Hill Rd. Phone 4643.

CHEVROLET, 1946, 4-door sedan, heater, very clean. \$115 down, \$40 a month. Nelson Motors, 7215 Baltimore Ave., College Park, Union 8600. Open evenings until 9.

FORD, 1947, 2-door sedan, heater. \$85 down, \$41 a month. Nelson Motors, 7215 Baltimore Ave., College Park, Union 8600. Open evenings until 9.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, 1949, 4-door sedan, overdrive, seat covers, very clean. \$345 down, \$59 a month. Nelson Motors, 7215 Baltimore Ave., College Park, Union 8600. Open evenings until 9.

BROTHERHOOD—from page 1 and North End PTA; Shirley Levine of the nursery school parents; Bobby Solet of the UPWA auxiliary; and Mrs. James McCarl, of the Woman's Club.

Let's Talk Co-op

By Ben Rosenzweig

This concludes the facts introduced into the Congressional Record by Congressman Patman of Texas on the A & P suit. Space does not permit the detailed information to follow fully the seamy ramifications of monopoly in action which was recently underlined by Secretary of Commerce Sawyer in his report on monopoly trends. (Figures by Drew Pearson in the Washington Post Sunday, December 11.)

Patman: "The Federal District Court referred to Acco as a 'rotten thread' running through the fabric of A & P's producing-buying operations. Acting in part through Acco, A & P went to great lengths to control managers of independent farmers' cooperatives so that they might be used to A & P's advantage."

Federal District Court: "Acco made a determined effort to establish influence over growers' cooperatives. Acco's general manager indicated a desire to delve into the cooperative business of his producers, and if not to control it, at least to guide and influence it. In some instances, cooperative managers were on Acco's payroll. Acco came to enjoy a singularly close influence over, if not, indeed, control of various cooperatives."

"Acco created contact committees of producers in various parts of the country, selecting the chairman, and through the chairman, the members. Its competitors had little or no representation."

Patman: The criminal record demonstrated that A & P used these dominated farmer contact committees to demoralize produce markets, to exploit low farm prices, to subsidize A & P's retail operators at the expense of the grower. A & P stands convicted of practices which victimized independent manufacturers, farmers, grocery stores, and consumers, and which brought not one penny of savings to the American public.

I invite attention to one of the most shocking stories of corrupt imposition upon the consuming public. Every businessman knows that he cannot sell all that he buys. He expects to suffer a 2 to 5 percent stock loss from shrinkage, pilferage, and spoilage. I find in the record of the trial in a letter by the president of one of A & P's seven operating divisions: "It is almost an impossibility to have a legitimate stock gain in self-service stores if all the merchandise is sold at the invoice prices and there is no manipulation of credits and advances. . . ."

Such gains could result only from short weighting, overcharging, and similar frauds. Yet in 1939, indeed as a matter of fact year-in year-out policy, A & P planned not to suffer stock losses but instead to make substantial sums from stock gains. In 1939 A & P planned that A & P customers would pay for all normal stock losses in A & P stores plus another \$2,400,000 for goods that A & P never had in stock and which, necessarily, A & P customers did not get in return for their money. During a 7-year period the A & P

stores received in stock gain profits of \$21,000,000. Managers of stores who could not sell more than they received were fired or demoted.

In 1939 A & P decided to increase sales by \$133,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000. They also decided on \$20,000,000 profit, with sales to furnish \$3,600,000, the balance from rebates, overages, and the like. The New England division was to lose \$567,100; the remaining 5 divisions to set prices high enough to cover losses and make the retail profits set. Washington, D. C. was scheduled to lose \$312,000 and make a sales increase of 27%. By this means competition was squeezed out at no cost, the other sections footing the bill. Of course, every "loss" operation was deducted from the tax bill.

U. S. Court of Appeals: "With the concessions on the buying level acquired by the predatory application of its massed purchasing power, A & P was enabled to pressure its competitors on the selling level even to the extent of selling below cost and making up the loss in areas where competitive conditions were more favorable. The inevitable consequence of this whole business is to create a chain reaction of ever-increasing selling volume and ever-increasing requirements and hence purchasing power for A & P, and for its competitors hardships not produced by competitive forces, and conceivably ultimate extinction. Under all the cases, this is a result which sections 1 and 2 of the Sherman Act were designed to circumvent."

Patman: The pending suit does not attack efficiency. It attacks brutal coercive practices.

The suit will reduce prices because 90% of the American buying public buys in grocery stores whose prices are artificially high because of the rebates A & P secures. The suit will end A & P's practice of forcing consumers in one area to subsidize A & P's price wars in another.

The Government asks that the 6000 A & P stores be divided into 7 chains, now the 7 divisions of A & P. No store will be closed. Each chain will contain about 850 stores. Each chain will be large enough to bring savings to its customers from mass buying, but will lack the tremendous buying and selling power employed to blackjack suppliers on one hand and retail competitors on the other.

N. E. School Gets Library

The North End school has recently been redecorated inside and out and has acquired a library. The library is located in the former infirmary room on the second floor. All furniture and books have been contributed by interested parents, and further contributions would be welcome. The library is manned by student help. Mrs. Jack Barlow, library chairman of the North End PTA, is investigating the possibility of cooperating with the County Library Association to obtain books.

FOX TALES

By Sam Fox

Sport Appreciation: Anyone interested in learning how to watch and appreciate the major sports may come to the Recreation Office and get literature, or have a personal interview on the sport you wish to understand better. If we have enough interest we will start a course in sport appreciation, which will meet one night a week.

Night Gym Classes for men and women will now be in full swing. Now that the holidays are over, we expect to see the women on Wednesday nites and the men on Thursday between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

After School Recreation Program: Monday: Jr. and Sr. High Gym, Intermediate Tumbling, Drop-Inn, Free Play on Braden Field; Glee Club, Tuesday: Elementary gym for girls, Dramatics, Drop-Inn, Free Play for all on Braden Field, can check out all athletic equipment from Recreation Office. Wednesday: Beginners tumbling, Drop-Inn, Dramatics, Free Play, Women's Nite in Gym, Drop-Inn open at nite. Thursday: Boys Jr. and Sr. High Gym, Drop-Inn, Men's Gym at nite, Free play. Friday: Drop-Inn, Boys' Elementary Gym, Boys' tumbling, Senior high nite at Drop-Inn. Saturday: Junior high nite at Drop-Inn. Sunday: College group at Drop-Inn

Ashelman Gotham-Bound For E.C.I. Meetings

Sam Ashelman, general manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services, will attend board and management committee meetings of Eastern Cooperatives, Inc. in New York on January 6, 7, and 8. He was elected to the board of ECI a little over a year ago to represent the cooperatives in this area. In preparation for the weekend meetings, a meeting of the board of directors of the Potomac Cooperative Purchasing Assn. was held in Greenbelt Wednesday night, January 4.

City Gets Audiometer For Public Health

A new audiometer has been purchased by the Greenbelt city government for the Public Health department. The new addition to the health facilities of Greenbelt has been installed in the Public Health office at 54-A Crescent, and will be used in the annual checkups given pre-school and school children.

GREENBELT THEATRE PROGRAM

Phone 2222

THUR. - FRI. JAN. 5 - 6

Lucille Ball - Wm. Holden
"MISS GRANT
TAKES RICHMOND"
7 & 9

SATURDAY JANUARY 7

Lois Butler
"MICKEY"

SERIAL & CARTOON
Continuous from 1 p.m.

SUN. - MON. JAN. 8 - 9

Marie Wilson - John Lund
"MY FRIEND IRMA"
Sunday: Continuous from 1 p.m.
Monday: 7 & 9

TUE. - WED. JAN. 10 - 11

Glenn Ford - Gloria DeHaven
"THE DOCTOR
AND THE GIRL"
7 & 9

THUR. - FRI. JAN. 12 - 13

Fredric March
"CHRISTOPHER
COLUMBUS"
7 & 9

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

RIDERS WANTED: Vicinity downtown stores. Hours 9-6. Call 7597.

RIDE WANTED: To Munitions Bldg., Washington. Working hours: 8:15 to 5 p.m. Greenbelt 7307.

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JANUARY SPECIALS

	Reg.	Special
HELENE CURTISS MACHINELESS	10.50	8.00
BESTONE MACHINELESS	8.50	6.00

	Reg.	Special
CHILDREN'S PERMANENTS	5.00	4.50
REALISTIC COLD WAVE	12.50	10.00
COLD WAVE	10.50	7.50

Prices include Shampoo, Set, and Haircut

GCS BEAUTY SALON

Don't fail to check this date --



JANUARY 14, 1950 --- 5 p. m.

This is the deadline for turning in your cash register receipts for the 1949 Patronage refunds. Form sheets with complete directions are available in the Supermarket and the GCS OFFICE above the Drug Store. All receipts must be turned in to the office by the above deadline.

SPECIAL NOTE TO NON-MEMBERS: Be sure to turn in your receipts, too. Your refund will be credited toward the purchase of your first share of stock.

GREENBELT Consumer Services, INC.